Owned and published daily by the Tribune Association, a New York corporation; Ogden M. Reid, President; Condé No. 154 Nassau street, New York.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.—Ey Mail, Postas's Paid, outside of Greater New York. Daily and Sunday, one month. \$ 70 Daily and Sunday, six months. \$ 400 Daily and Sunday, six months. \$ 800 Daily only, one month. \$ 50 Daily only, six months. \$ 300 Daily only, six months. \$ 400 Daily only, six months. \$ 400 Daily only, six months. \$ 400 Daily only, one year.
Foreign subscriptions to all countries in the Universal Postal Union, including postage. DAILY AND SUNDAY: one month 3850 One year \$1.90 SUNDAY ONLY: ix months \$3.07 One year \$6.10 DAILY ONLY: ne month \$1.02 One year \$1.22
CANADIAN RATES. DAILY AND SUNDAY: One month\$.00 One year\$10.09 DAILY ONLY: One month\$.50 One year\$6.00 EUNDAY ONLY: One month\$.70 One year\$4.50
Entered at the Postoffice at New York as Second Class Mail Matter. Our readers will confer a favor by advis- ing us when they are unable to procure a copy of The Tribune from their newsdealer Address: Tribune, Circulation Department

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY .- Stocks closed higher. Lines controlling traffic to Gulf and Bra-millan ports were made defendants in an action similar to that brought against the Atlantic Conference, the government alleging they had conspired to monopo lize business. - Columbia graduated heard its alumni cheer football and listened to addresses by Chief Justice White, President Hibben, who received honorary degrees. early six hundred candidates received degrees at the eightieth annual commencement of New York University among them being Inez Milholland, prominent as a suffragette. —— The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, on receipt of a letter from the Japanese Ambassador declining to give a full re-ply to its letter on the Corean missionary problem, issued a statement includ-one of the speakers at the exercises.

—— Professor E. S. Morse retired from
the presidency of the Association of
American Museum Directors, which plants were disposed of "much below the national organization.

DOMESTIC .- President Taft's porters, certain of control of the national committee and the convention, decided, at the President's wish, to settle the fight against Roosevelt at once by making Senator Elihu Root both temporary supporters have pretty regularly made and permanent chairman of the conven-Colonel Roosevelt said at Oyster Bay that he believed only a few would vote against him in the national committee when it came to settling concommittee when it came to settling contests. —— Representative Berger said he would urge the House to impeach Federal Judge Hanford, who deprived a Seattle man of his citizenship because he was a Socialist; Attorney General Wickersham declared "gross injustice had been done" —— Senator Lorimer, integraphing the speech of Mr. Kern in lect the delegates at large. It is to be the state convention, which was to senite the speech of Mr. Kern in lect the delegates at large. dicated he would regard an adverse vote of the Schate as persecution. —— The has retained that part of the convention. Either of these compilers of the Senate as persecution. — The House of Representatives passed the Foster bill, which enlarges the investigating bowers of the Bureau of Mines.

The Massachusetts Experience of the State convention, just as this state has retained that part of the convention system. It did so deliberately, doubt-less because it saw certain most. Council commuted the death sentence of Mrs. Lera Cusumano, convicted, with Enrico Mascioli, of killing her husband, to life imprisonment. — Senator George S. Nixon, of Nevada, died in Washington. — Counsel for the pros-ecution and the defence were fined for contempt of court in the Darrow trial; there were indications of state and fed- with the preference there and then exeral co-operation.

FOREIGN.-Harold A. Sanderson, director of the White Star Line, stated on the stand at the Titanic inquiry at vote cast at the district primaries. Since were London that there able bodied seamen in England efficiently to man the boats of all steamship companies; J. Bruce Ismay continued his tes-= David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking in the House of Commons, advocated a joint were willing to give monetary guarantees to abide by the awards. —— The 133d running of the Derby stakes of 6,50) sovereigns took place at Epsom, England, and was won by the gray filly Tagalle, owned by W. Raphael. Prince Jaime, second son of King Alfonso of Spain, was operated on for abscess of the ear at Madrid. 'ount Tisza suspended the sitting of the Hungarian Diet because the proceedings looked so much like developing into = The Vasconcelles Cab inet in Portugal resigned as the result of discord between Parliamentary groups.

THE WEATHER .- Indications for today: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 74 degrees: lowest, 62.

THE CHINESE LOAN The intimation of the success of the Chinese loan negotiations is welcome. China is now engaged in a momentous attempt at constitutional and republican government, and the experiment is almost as interesting to the rest of the world as to her, as any one may perceive who will take the trouble to consider the consequences to the world at large which would ensue from the lapse of that enormous empire into a state of chaos. It is understood that the welfare if not the integrity and very existence of the Chinese Republic depends upon its promptly getting a considerable loan, and it has been agreed among the powers, including America, that such a loan, if made, must be participated in on equal terms by a group of four or preferably six nations. That is why the current intimation from Washington is to be received with so much satisfac-

The negotiations have been pending for a good while, and are understood to have been somewhat protracted partly by disagreement between the Chinese President and his Prime Minister and partly by the objections of Japan and Russia to details which were acceptable to the other powers. The former hitch was chiefly over the question of guarantees to the creditors. Mr. Tang was inclined to insist that China should be treated like any other power, being permitted to problem is the treatment of the immi- people to thinking and talking of it. borrow and expend money without foreign supervision. Mr. Yuan, on the other hand, was willing to continue the prevailing practice of permitting foreign supervision, and his view has at length prevailed. It is undergood that there will be a conjoint bureau of audit, as an adjunct to the Department of FI- an easy victim to confidence men, piratinance, conducted by one foreign and one .Chinese auditor and a combined foreign and native staff. That will be satisfactory to the creditors and not humil-

iating to China. to certain features of the scheme proba-

or conceive themselves to have, essen- problem, but with incomplete success. those of the other powers. Their em- Immigrants, which has done much to quoted this week ought to mean low pires abut directly upon China, it is better these conditions in the last two ents of the long standing compact for the which is considering the organization of and bluefish, have been quoted at from the world, to have the great experiment ceed, and they will presumably remain profit. This bureau of the railroads and profit to both the producer and the united with the other powers in contrib- steamships would ascertain whether imuting to that end.

TOO MANY CONTESTS.

In one respect Democratic national conventions are better ordered than Republican national conventions. A Democratic national committee is seldom obliged to give much time or serious at tention to questions of title in making up the temporary roll. Contests are few and far between, about the only constituency which can be depended upon to send an overplus of delegates being the District of Columbia, where electing anybody to any office is such a rarity that local patriots cannot resist the temptation to get all the excitement possible out of it. The federal capital is the only community so far to send contesting delegations to Baltimore, and the Democratic convention's committee on bredentials this year will enjoy a practical sinecure.

The Republican party has unfortunately too many Districts of Columbia. There are numerous states in which the contest habit has become chronic, and in some of them the rage for naming rival delegates has now gone so far as to pro duce triple state and district delegations. The idea of regularity and conman Underwood and Colonel Goethals. formity to established party rules has been so weakened that men stand ready to create a mushroom organization overnight whenever the demand for near-delegates arises.

The scandal of frivolous and irrespon sible contests is growing worse with each national convention, and it has become the duty of the party to protect itself against the abuse. Of the 230 or take decisive steps to check the wholesale fabrication of credentials and comelected Henry L. Ward, of Milwaukee, to pel the Republicans of a state or district succeed him. — Children and old tolks crowded the sale of the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, held convention to elect delegates in accord-Flant. Flower and Fruit Guild, held for the benefit of Christodora House, in Tompkins Square, at which five thousand standards of regularity prescribed by

"POLITICAL BRIGANDAGE."

The Ohio situation is an example of the baseless outcry which the Roosevelt tory. The election of Taft delegates-atlarge in Ohio is emphatically denounced as "political brigandage." had been done." —— Senator Lorimer, lect the delegates-at-large. It retained interrupting the speech of Mr. Kern, inpreserve.

If Ohio had wanted to prevent such a result as that in the convention just held it might have adopted a Presidential preference primary and bound the delegates-at-large to vote in accordance pressed. Or it might have directed that the delegates-at-large should support the it did neither of these things, it is to be presumed that it intended to have the delegates-at-large chosen in the way in

which they actually were chosen. Moreover, the dispatches from Ohio conciliation board to settle the dock do not show that the state is dissatisfied strike; he announced that the workers with the result. If the convention had as grossly misrepresented the real senti ment of the state as Colonel Roosevelt seems to suppose, the cry of "political brigandage" would have been raised somewhere nearer home than Oyster

> THE COMMISSION'S OPPORTUNITY Men of high standing in the community make up the investigating committee which the Merchants' Association, moved by The Tribune's exposure recent advance in coal prices, has appointed. Their own business standing ticularly on Sundays that portion of the and the reputation of the association which they represent insure a thorough inquiry. But it ought not to be neceswork. The Interstate Commerce Commission was appointed for the purpose of protecting the public from overcharges by railroads, and the overcharges in the case of coal are peculiarly obnoxious because they are used as a means for creating a complete monopoly over a necessary of life and thus squeezing excessive profits out of the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been face to face with the monopoly thus created and with the rates that have fostered it in more than one case It has alluded more than once to the grip the railroads have secured on the coal produced by independents and to the enormous profits that they have obtained from transporting coal. And it has rendered several verdicts against them on account of the discrimination which they have practised in order to make the monopoly complete. In the face of what has just been done to extort millions from the pockets of consumers the commission ought not to wait, as it did in the case of the extor tionate express rates, until some civic body investigates and calls for action.

HELP FOR IMMIGRANTS. One of the items of the immigration at least contribute, if only by setting grant after he has set foot on American soil. If he has relatives or friends who copious and economical food supply from meet him at Ellis Island or the Battery ferry, he is all right. If he has none, and sets out to seek lodgings or employment in this city, or endeavors to start for some other city, he is likely to fall are still enormously productive. It cal transfer agents and robber lodging of this city supplied with fresh fish at house keepers. If he is not robbed or a price within the reach of almost every buncoed out of his money before he is in the country a day he is fortunate.

The immigration authorities, the State order to keep them high many cargoes golf, grandpa's auto and your parrot.—Life. The objections of Russia and Japan Bureau of Industries and Immigration of excellent food fish, after being

bly arose from the fact that they have. agencies do their best to deal with this The North American Civic League for

which has become a source of actual migrants expected to be met by friends or relatives on landing. If they did not the bureau would provide lodgings, if desired, or see that the bewildered foreigners reached their proper railroad stations, obtained the correct amount of American money for their foreign coin and were not overcharged for their baggage and transportation. Guides and interpreters would be on duty, for hire

at reasonable charges In work of this kind the raitroads and advantage over any private agency. They could reach more immigrants who needed assistance through their bureau than could any of the organizations now active along this line. The work falls within their field. It is just as much for the convenience of their passengers as cab lines, which some of the railroads maintain. The plan offers a reasonable and practical means of doing away with a great deal of miserable annoyance and petty larceny to which the steerage immigrant is now exposed. It ought to be put into operation promptly

MARTIAL LAW IN CUBA

In requesting the Cuban Congress to authorize the suspension of the constilaw in Oriente Province President able account of the condition of affairs comparison with the number of gang having gained such headway that it professional activity that the public ordering yesterday of four battleships gang cuit engaged in controversy with dent's action.

else than that a continuation and aggra- citizen must be pardoned for wishing vation of present conditions would in- that there existed something to discourthe form either of demands by foreign the pistol of the rival gang member. countries for indemnity for injuries which the Cuban government had failed to prevent or of intervention by the the work which the Cuban government

gret by the United States. For that reason this country will look upon the temporary establishment of martial law not, indeed, with pleasure, but with a degree of relief and with a sincere hope that the speedy result may be a return to normal conditions.

USE OF OCEAN PARKWAY.

There is ground for congratulating automobilists upon the long delayed granting of their demand for the open ing to them, on equal terms with other vehicles, of the entire extent of the Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn. There is also reason for hoping that this action will be accompanied or promptly followed by a radical correction of the misuse to which the parkway has been subjected. It was because of that misuse, and of a selfish desire to restrict its practice to a certain class, that automobilists were so long denied the legitimate use of the road. Their use of it would have interfered with other men's misuse of it.

That parkway was created as a pleasure drive for the whole public, and was for years thus used. It was and is a part of the park system of the city and logically belongs to all the people on equal terms. But years ago a park official thought it advisable to set aside a mile of the extortionate character of the or so of the central portion of the drive as a racetrack. That was done, and parparkway was practically monopolized by professional horsemen, driving in regularly arranged races. Other traffic, parsary for a civic association to do this ticularly family carriages, was warned off by the police and automobiles were strictly excluded, and all these had to seek other roads, narrow, ill-paved and unattractive, in order that the racetrack crowd might have a monopoly of the people's parkway.

Now, as we have said, we can sympathize with the automobilists in their protests against this invidious discrimina tion and rejoice with them over its abolitton. They have as good a right to the parkway as the horsemen, and they have as good a right to use it as a racecourse, though, in fact, neither automobilists nor horsemen have any real right thus to use it. What should be done is to open the parkway freely to automobiles and close it strictly against racing of any kind. Then it could be enjoyed again by the general public, as it was thirty years ago and as it was intended always to be.

The suggestion that this city should live on fish for a week instead of on look on." flesh or fowl has something to commend it, at least to those to whom a fish diet is not repellent, and if put into effect it might possibly do something toward abating the evil of high prices. It would toward the development here of a the resources of the sea. On the face of the case this city should always have cheap fish, though it seldom does. The coast fisheries have been abused, but would be possible to keep the markets

fertilizer factory.

The wholesale prices which have been prices to consumers. Butterfish, weakpires abut directly upon China, it is better these conditions in the last the last true, and their territorial and political years, has devised a promising plan. It fish and porgies quoted at from 1½ to ture" which doesn't sell drifted in and was designs concerning her may not unnatu- has brought together representatives of 5 cents a pound ought not to cost more surprised to see a new form behind the rally be largely controlled by that fact. the trunk line railroads and the big than 8 or 10 cents a pound at retail. waiter's apron. There was, however, somesteamship companies in a committee The finer varieties, such as sea bass a bureau to care for the immigrants and 4 to 11 cents wholesale, which should prictor. "What's this?" he asked, "are Treasurer. Address, Tribune Building, and it is hardly supposable that they guard them from the sharks. It would mean from 10 to 16 cents retail, at which countries and it is hardly supposable that they guard them from the sharks. not be a charity. It would be modelled prices they would afford a cheap and to terest, as well as to that of the rest of on a bureau maintained for two years most people a highly acceptable food by the Civic League for Immigrants, supply. A larger use of fish and other sen food could probably be effected with breaks out in unexpected places. One can- the diplomatic corps to-day, having as his

> THE IMMUNITY OF GANGS. "Big Jack" Zelig, who is dying from the bullet of another of the elite in gang circles in this city, has been arrested three times recently for shooting other gang members. In each case he was discharged. "Charley" Torti, now under arrest for shooting Zelig, was arrested last year for a gang shooting. He, too was discharged. "Louis the Lump," otherwise Louis Poggi, gang leader, who steamship companies would have a great shot "Kid" Twist, is now at liberty because he disappeared as soon as he had been relieved from the responsibility of a bail bond on a recent charge of carrying concealed weapons. The annals of the gangs in this city are full of similar instances of amazing violations one but of his kindly nature and gental street shooting affrays, of open threats prosperity out of the political, industrial to "get" certain men made by notorious and financial chaes with which he has been gang members, promptly fulfilled, and of so largely confronted since his inauguration subsequent immunity. The "ethics" of the gang member ex plain some part of this remarkable set

> of circumstances. He will not "snltch." If he recovers from his beating, or stabbing, or shooting, he tries to do to the other fellow as the other fellow did to him. If he realizes that he is about tution and the proclamation of martial to die, he leaves revenge to his col leagues in crime. Of course, in this Gomez has acted legitimately. Such a variety of crime as in others, allowcourse is not unprecedented nor even ance must be made for inability of the unusual under such circumstances. It police always to obtain complete eviwill not escape attention, however, that dence and for failures in prosecution in this action President Gomez, inferen- and mistakes in the courts. And yet tially, if not directly, gives an unfavor the number of convictions is so few in in Cuba. The revolutionary movement shootings and other manifestations of cannot be suppressed by ordinary means. for many years has attributed the dishe requests permission to employ those parity to political influence wielded by extraordinary means which are reserved the gang members rather than to the for emergencies involving the issues of breaking down of the police system and life and death. This is an admission at to the courts in a certain proportion of least as grave as any of the reports crimes. Whatever the cause, the conwhich have been published concerning dition is a disgrace. When the French the benefit of American capital and labor. the state of the eastern provinces, and member of a gang becomes a public it amply justifies the steps which have menace, the police force exterminates been taken by this country to provide him, if necessary by siege guns and dyfor any possible emergency. Indeed, the namite. Recently three disciples of the to Guantanamo may be regarded as a a policeman in Germany, who objected legitimate sequel to the Cuban Presi- to their looting a shop. He shot two, one of whom killed the third before he President Gomez himself practically himself died. These, to be sure, are concedes as much. It is necessary to harsh and cruel methods which this encrush the rebellion promptly, he says, in lightened state of the suspended sentence order to avoid the danger of foreign and the kindhearted parole boards complications. That can mean nothing could not countenance. But the average volve danger of foreign complications in age this flagrant outlawry other than

It is difficult to understand how any man in Congress with any sense of the United States for the purpose of doing fitness of things could have selected yesterday for the introduction of a res-Either of these complications would be duct of the chief of the Weather Bureau. olution for the investigation of the conregarded with profound distaste and re- On some days in the not remote past such a resolution might have seemed ap propriate, but yesterday it would have been more fitting to propose the thanks of Congress!

> The "Windy City" from now until after June 18, at any rate.

An interesting complication has arisen in Virginia politics. The Legislature has amendment to the federal Constitution, Speaker Byrd of the lower house exerting sufficient influence to defeat it in that branch. Now the Democratic state convention has passed a resolution strongly favoring ratification by the next Legislature, thus arraying the Martin machine against Mr. Byrd. Whether or not the Senator can coerce the Speaker to abandon an opposition which the latter considers both good policy and high patriotism remains to be seen.

It might make dining at a restaurant a pleasurable excitement as well as a liberal education if the proprietor dispensed with waiters entirely and allowed each guest to go into the pantry and the kitchen and forage for himself.

A bicyclist relates in court that an automobilist who ran into him, knocking him down and scattering a box of cigars and other impedimenta, laughed and went off smoking one of the cigars with apparent enjoyment. Manifestly adding insult to injury, unless the cigars were of such a quality that it was a favor to smoke one of them.

The rumor that the trail of corruption in Atlantic City is leading toward men "higher up" is not surprising. Such extensive and prolonged orgies are scarcely possible without the participation of men of high place and influence.

THE TALK OF THE DAY

Texas has an "Onion Day." Commenting on its observance, a New Yorker said to a Galveston merchant: "The Lone Star has the better of the Empire State, for we have no vegetable or flower to which we can do tearful homage as you do to the fragrant onion. The fact is, we are open to suggestions as to a new holiday. The latest proposition in that line was a 'Moving Day.' Now, don't misunderstand the term. Those who move will not celebrate; they will just move and will experience all the joys pertaining to that heart and furniture breaking function. Those who will celebrate will be the people who can

"A soft answer turneth away wrath," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes, but most of us try a club first," replied the Simple Mug. -- Philadelphia Record. FISH.

Since we all are accustomed to cat, And it costs such a lot to buy meat, It's as well to remember, may be, That "There's lots of good fish in the sea. This year, we are told, what is more, There's lots of good fish on the shore. So much so, this food from the deep, Is just now most uncommonly cheap. In view of these facts, how I wish, That my neighbors would live upon fish! I feel sure this would furnish relief. And I'd pay a lot less for my beef! G. B. M.

There is a certain little eating house on tions.

and various church and philanthropic brought to port, have been taken out the East Side where "Bahemians" forc-

again and cast into the sea or sold to a gather and chat about art, temperament, requisites and essentials. The proprietor, a fussy little fellow, knows everybody who frequents the "joint." as does also Henri, the one waiter. And everybody knows them. The other night a writer of "literaface of the "new man" and beheld the pro proprietor laid a hand on his shoulder. "It is the strike of the waiters," he said. "It not trust the best of men. Myself"-he guests Prince Christian von Hassen-Philshrugged his shoulders-"myself I can ippsthal-Barchfeld and Prince Heinrich trust. And my customers must not be disappointed.

Willie-Pa, Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith an The ambassador entertained them at lunch Robinson are always talking about the P" of their autos. What does that eon, inviting a hundred prominent persons Pa-In Mr. Jones's case it means "High Priced," in Mr. Smith's "Hit People," and in Mr. Robinson's "Half Palafor."-Sattre.

MR. TAFT'S ADMINISTRATION

Correspondent Reviews Progress of the Last Three Years.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: President Taft's three years' incum bency as Chief Executive has been pre-eminently one of effective but quiet performance, of sanity and orderly progress. No of the laws, of daylight murders and temperament could have wrought order and

> in March, 1909. Among the many worthy ends which Mr Taft has gained are the following

He has effected arbitration treatles Freat Britain and France. He vetoed the Arizona statehood bill be use of the recall of judges provision.

He has enforced the Sherman anti-trus w without fear or favor. He vetoed the Democratic wool, cotton

free list bills as unfair, unscientific and destructive of the Republican principle of protection. He abrogated the discriminating passpor

treaty with Russia.

He established postal savings banks. He prevented rattroads from putting rate increases into effect without approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He has rushed the Panama Canal to carly completion without hint of scandal.

traffic He has signed the bill for admission Arizona and New Mexico to statehood. He has established the bureau of mines

He has practically destroyed white slave

to safeguard the lives of miners. He has extended our foreign markets for He has abolished the shameful system of peonage in this country.

He has submitted the income tax amendment to the Constitution to the State Legislatures for ratification. He has effected advanced boiler inspection

laws passed by Congress. He has established means for complete irrigation projects in the West. He has maintained and extended the

door policy in China. He has maintained peace in Cuba and South and Central America by friendly warning, without intervention

He has modernized and reformed government business methods by an economy and efficiency commission, saving millions of dollars to the American people annually, He instituted non-political methods for sence.

taking the thirteenth census. He has effectually destroyed bucket shops and get-rich-quick concerns.

He has persistently labored for a parcels He has effected a new treaty with Japan,

ending racial controversies on the Pacific He has further extended a safety ap-

He has made the Postoffice Department self-sustaining and wiped out a glaring deficiency in this department of his prede-

He has successfully fought for the publication of campaign funds and expenditures. the West. He has heartily indorsed the labor commission's report and proposed bill concerning employers' liability.

He has reorganized the customs service eliminated corruption and exposed and puntwice refused to ratify the income tax ished customs frauds, thereby saving and recovering millions of dollars to the United States Treasury.

He has established the Court of Commerce to review findings of the Interstate | Colonel and Mrs. Henry May have leased Commerce Commission and to remedy exasperating delays in litigation. He has established a non-partisan tariff

board to report on the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. He has secured a corporation tax law yielding over \$30,000,000 annually to the United States government. He has transformed a deficit of \$58,000,000

of the previous administration into a \$30,- family for their summer home at Nan 000,000 surplus. He has made a new American record for non-partisan judicial appointments.

He has brought the railroads under fur ther control of the federal government through extension of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He brought the workingman's compensation act to a successful issue in the Supreme Court.

He has effected a successful stock and tain Timmons in New York, and they will bonds commission. He has extended the civil service rules

in all departments of the federal government by executive order. He has secured practical conservation

He has established a Court of Customs

Appeals, by which undervaluations have been stopped. These are a few of the brilliant deeds of

Mr. Taft which more than square with the promises which he made to the American electorate in the campaign of 1908. are silent but mighty witnesses to the true faith and real greatness of our amiable President. They are mute but irrefragable enswers to the envious calumnies of his antagonists. Such masterful deeds and good faith merit not only a Republican re nomination but an overwhelming approval from all good Americans next November 5. J. W. GOGARN.

AFTER THE CONVENTION To the Editor of The Tribunc.

Sir: Mr. Roosevelt may be nominated but, if so, defeat awaits him. How could It be otherwise without the aid of President Taft's supporters? It is in norma human nature to be intolerant of foul play, and the friends of the President think Mr. Roosevelt has shown himself a false friend. It is not believable that Mr. Roosevelt can be elected when many Republicans, namely, those who are unchangeably opposed to a third term, and a large proportion, if not all, of President Taft's indignant friends, are against him. In such unfavorable conditions his defeat seems certain. Mr. Roosevelt's inconsistency in his

treatment of his friend President Taft and in seeking a renomination show that he has temporarily lost his head. The cause seems due to the adulation he re ceived abroad; he was treated like a king, and he has been made to believe it is necessary for this country that he shall be placed at the head of affairs. If he should be elected for a third term, what then? When a great man has shown that he can lose his head by flattery and forget pledges and friendship, nothing could prevent his having his head turned again when assailed by other and more dangerous ambi-AMERICAN BORN CITIZEN Chicago, June 3, 1912.

People and Social Incidents

THE CABINET.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

bassador was the most conspicuous host of

XXXVII von Reuss, of the royal family of

Germany, and the other officers with the

German squadron now visiting this country.

The guests for the luncheon were seated

Schrinacher, Captain Duns, Captain Gront,

Lieutenant Kalster, Lieutenant Andler

Lieutenant Schickhardt, Lieutenant Midden

dorf, Chief Engineer Knoke, Chief Engineer

Tolmitt, Chief Engineer Grube, Surgeon

Auer, all of the German squadron; the Sec-

retary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer, the

Misses Meyer, the Assistant Secretary of

War and Mrs. Oliver, Representative and

Mrs. Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds

Hitt, Major General and Mrs. Leonard

Wood, Colonel and Mrs. Cosby, Mr. and

Mrs. T. T. Gaff, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mc

Lean, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend,

Miss Townsend, Mrs. Richard H. Townsend,

A. G. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Legare, Mr.

and Mrs. Preston Gibson, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Roosevelt, Mine. Christian Hauge,

Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. E. R. Thomas, Mrs.

H. C. Corbin, the Misses Patten, Miss

Boardman, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Merritt,

Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Howard, Miss Maud Wet-

more, Miss Jean Oliver, Miss Harriet Wads-

worth, Miss Laura Merriam, Miss Gladys

Hinckley, Miss Emily Beatty, Miss Dorothy

Williams, Miss Merriam Crosby, Miss Stev-

ens, Miss Jeannette Allen, Miss Britton,

Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Marion Wise,

Miss Mary McCauley, the Misses Whiting,

Miss Crawford, Miss Margaret Cotton

Miss Mildred Greble, Miss Katherine Me

Clintock, Miss Anderson, Rear Admiral

Ward, Lieutenant Roger Williams, Lieuten

ant Leigh Noyes, Captain Thomas F. Rodg-

ers, Lieutenant Commander Sellers, Lieu

tenant Commander Bricker, Captain Rogers

Captain Little, Major Charles L. McCaw-

ley, Commander Belknap, Gist Blair, Mrs.

The Russian Ambassador and Mme

Bakhmeteff entertained at dinner to-nigh

the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusse

rand, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Major Gen-

eral and Mrs. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Richard

H. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair,

Miss Boardman, Miss Laura Merriam, Miss

Hinckley, Baroness de Bode, Colonel Bar-

on de Bode, Russian military attaché; Cap-

tain Vassilieff, Russian naval attache, and

Mme. Vassilieff, John MacMurray and Ivan

Dmitrow, H. de Bach and Andrew Kal-

The Italian Ambassador, Marchioness

Cusani and Donna Beatrice Cusani will sail

Augusto Rosso, attaché of the Italian

Embassy, has gone to New York, and will

sail on June 15 for Italy on leave of ab-

French military attaché, left here to-day

with her mother, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth

for Cincinnatt, where she will visit several

Captain Count de Chambrun and the

Countess de Chambrun will sail for France

Viscountess Benolst d'Azy, wife of the

day. The viscount will join her there on

Saturday, and they will sail for a visit to

Panama and the West Indies. They will

return to Washington in the fall by way

of California, Colorado and other points in

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

York, at her country place on the Potomac

Mr. Leiter is spending several days in New

a cottage at Southampton, Long Island, for

the summer, and, with the Misses May, will

The Admiral of the Navy and Mrs. Dewey

summer, and will close their Washington

Colonel Robert Craig, U. S. A., and Mrs

Craig left Washington to-day with their

tucket. They will be absent from the cap-

New York, will sail from the latter city on

Mrs. Timmons, wife of Captain Timmons

Mrs. Fairbanks. Later she will join Cap-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Two sporting affairs, in which society is

much interested, are scheduled for to-day,

one being the meet of the United Hunts

Racing Association at Belmont Park and

the other the ninth annual horse show of

the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club on

the club grounds at Plainfield, N. J. The

latter exhibition will be continued to-mor-

There will be much entertaining on the

Long Island in connection with the two

days' sport, and all the big homes will be

filled with guests for the remainder of the

week. The board of directors of the United

Hunts Racing Association comprises Henry W. Bull, J. Watson Webb, Alfred

Barclay, Harry S. Page, W. R. Grace and

Hermon Le Roy Emmet, 2d, who is to

Vanderbilt, E. H. Carle, J. Searle

June 15 for Europe, and will establish a

house and go there the end of June.

soon take possession of it.

ital until October.

permanent home abroad.

go to Beverly for the summer.

will hold a second meet.

A. Henry Higginson.

Washington, June 5.-Mrs. Joseph Leiter

entertaining Miss Isabelle Clark, of New

Countess de Chambrun, wife of the

paschnikoff, all of the embassy staff.

for Italy on July 4.

the last of the month.

French naval attache, went to N

John K. Staufer and Reginald Schroeder.

Smith, Miss Gertrude Greely, Miss Greble,

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, Mr. and Mr.

to meet them

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Auerbach, at Hewiett, Long Island, will give his farewell bachelor dinner on Thursday of [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, June 5.-Mrs. Nagel and Miss Nagel, with the children of the family, left next week at Delmonico's Washington to-day for their summer hom Mrs. M. Sheldon Fuller will leave the city to-day for Southampton. Long Island. at Marion, Mass. The Secretary of Commerce and Labor will join them later in the week and spend a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine will so to Narragansett Pier at the end of next

week to spend the summer. Mrs. H. W. Rising and her daughters. Washington, June 5 .- The German Am-

22 at the country place of the bride's

Miss Katherine and Miss Marian Rising, have taken a house at Greenwich, Conn. for the summer. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will close her

house, in East 49th street, next week, and will go to her country place at Mount Kisco, N. Y. Mrs. Charles Emory Smith has gone te

her place at Elberon, N. J., for the sur mer. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorchan will return

at small tables in the largest ballroom at Rauscher's. The list included Rear Adfrom Europe early next month and will so miral von Rebeur-Paschwitz, Captain to Saranac Lake to remain until October Prentzel, Captain Mannedler Tlechler, Cap Miss Charlotte Strong, daughter of the tain Seebohn, Captain B. Krogsigk, Captain Klappenbach, Captain Kirchner, Captain ate Benjamin Strong, will be married to

in the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Egerton Webb will sail for Europe in July, to remain abroad until the fall.

Daniel B. Fearing, of Newport, on June 2

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Hyde will leave town this week for Greenwich, Conn., to remain until July, when they will sail for Europe.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

July 4.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.1 Newport, R. I., June 5 .- Marble House the summer home of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, is being opened. It will be in readiness for Mrs. Belmont when she arrives on

Mrs. William Goadby Loew was at the Casino to-day. Other arrivals were the Misses Innes and Carolyn Bodwell, of British Columbia, the guests of Commander and Mrs. E. W. Eberle, U. S. N.; Charles R. Train and John P. Jackson, U. S. N., and Mrs. F. Taylor Evans.

will arrive next week. Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, of New York, are expected to arrive to-morrow. Robert Keeling, of Washington, is to be the season guest of his sister, Mrs. Stilser Hutchins

Mr. and Mrs. Goadby Newbold, of New

York, have arrived at the Corson cottage

Mrs. Frederick Bronson, of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James will return from New York on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis, of New York have taken the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Andrews, who left to-day for Sunance Lake.

F. H. Rosengarten, of Philadelphia, has arrived at Jamestown. Mrs. James Andrews Swan was a entertainer this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter are or motor trip to Milbrook, N. Y. Beaulieu is being put in readiness for Mr and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt. Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, of New York, is to arrive at the Hone cottage nex

Week Lyman C. Joseph has returned from New York. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glyn have opened Mayfield for the summer. A. P. Bauch, of Philadelphia, and Mr

and Mrs. Edward P. Ketchum, of New York, have arrived at Jamestown. Mrs. Robinson, of Mount Kisco, is a guest of Mrs. J. P. Busk.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward and Joseph Harriman arrived this evening.

IN THE BERKSHIRES

(By Telegraph to The Lenox, June 5 .- Howard Willetts, of New York, has bought the Doyle farm, which adjoins his place in New Marlboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Crane have sent their servants to Bucksteep Manor, Washington, to open the place. Mr. and Mrs. Crane and family will arrive on Friday for the season.

Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis came to Clipston Grange to-night after a week in New York Mrs. George Winthrop Felsom has re turned from Lyme, Conn., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Clark Voorhees.

Miss F. Constance Folsom, who went to Fuxedo with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dillon Fitzgibben, returned to Lenox to-night Miss Gertrude Parsons is visiting Miss

Heloise Meyer at Merrywood. Arthur G. Sedgwick, of New York, ar rived at the Butler cottage, in Stockbridge

Zenas Marshall Crane has arranged a tennis match at the Country Club of Pitts field between the faculty team of William College and the tennis team of the Country Club.

have a cottage at Woodstock, Vt., for the Miss Anna L. Dawes entertained at lunch on at the Country Club, of Pittsfield, to-

Mrs. George P. Ide entertained at lunch eon at the Curtis Hotel this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Mandell, Miss R. Cote, of Boston; W. A. Biddle, C. H. Biddle, W. A. Biddle, jr., of Philadelphia and Walter H. Wilson and the Misses Wil-Mrs. John Cropper, of Washington and

son, of Chicago, are at the Curtis Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Brown Caldwell have gone to New York. The Misses Marion and Elinor Hague

naval aid to the President, has gone to opened Bombay Hill villa, in stockbridge Indianapolis to visit her parents, Mr. and to-day

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay left Stockbridge this morning by automobile for New York At the Maplewood, in Pittsfield, are Mt. and Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mrs. A. E. Taylor, Mrs. L. J. Geery, Miss E. S. Geery and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter, of New York; Mrs. Charles Hill Willson and Miss Jean Mitch-

ell, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. L. C. Bliss, of Boston; Mrs. George W. Bailey. of Brooklyn; William O. Newell, Mrs. Frederick Oldrich and the Misses Margaret and Gertrude Mathews, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitcomb, of Milwauke Daniel Chester French has gone to Nex ork for a few days.

row and on Saturday, and the United Hunts Mrs. Daniel P. Griswold, who arrived to day in New York from France, is expected in Lenox at the end of the week part of those owning country places on A meeting of the Lenox Kennel Club has

been called to set the date for the epen ir bench show in August. Henry Hollister Pease, Frederick S. Delafield, Miss Kats Cary and George W. Folson are members of the executive committee of the club. Miss Allison Haughton and Miss Sarah Francks, who were guests of Miss Caroline Lawrence, in Stockbridge, have returned to

Boston. Mrs. Quincy Shaw, of Boston, has arrived marry Miss Helen D. Auerbach on June, at Gavitt villa for the season.

IN CHARGE OF EDDY ESTATE MISS TAFT TO BE A BRIDESMAID

New Administrator Named for Property of Christian Science Founder.

Concord, N. H., June 5 .- Josiah L. Fernald, of Concord, was appointed by the Probate Court to-day as administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church.

He succeeded Henry M. Baker, of Bow, who died last week. Mr. Fernald filed a bond for \$1,500,000.

SOUTHERN PUBLISHERS' OFFICERS

Knoxville, Tenn., June 5 .- The Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, in convention here to-day, elected the following officers

President, Victor P. Hanson, of The Birmingham News"; vice-president, A. Sanford, of "The Knoxville Journal and Tribune," and secretary, George W. Brunion, of "The Greenville (S. C.) News," re-

Miss Anderson, Her Cousin, Will Marry Hugo de Fritsch, of New York.

Cincinnati, June 5.-Miss Helen Tatt. daughter of the President, will be a bridesmaid at a Cincinnati wedding June 3. Her brother, Robert A. Taft, will accompany

her, making his first visit to his father's home since he was a small boy. The wedding is that of Miss Tait's collsin, Miss Harriet Anderson, to Hugo de Fritsch, of New York.

LOUISVILLE HONORS ENELOW The Rev. Dr. H. G. Enelow, who was ecently elected associate rabbi of the Temple Emanu-El, took formal leave of the Congregation Adath-Israel, Louisville, en

Alfred Seligman, vice-president, delivere the formal address, and Dr. C. J. Rosenham, president of the congregation, un velled a tablet which bears in high relief a picture of the Temple and this inscrip-

A token of love and esteem to Dr. E. d. Enclow, for eleven years friend, advis-and rabbi to Congregation Adath tion: